

Lakehead Varsity To Be Cut?

THUNDER BAY (CUP) -- The varsity sports program at Lakehead University may be cut drastically due to the increasing costs of maintaining such teams.

Lakehead presently has three teams which participate in the Great Plains Athletic Conference (GPAC): a men's hockey team, and men's and women's basketball teams. If a proposal by coaches at Lakehead is approved, all but the men's basketball team will be cut.

The cuts were first discussed after it was noted that there would be a \$30,000 deficit in the athletic budget next year if the three teams were maintained. The hockey team was a suggested cut because it was 'too expen-

sive to maintain' due to increasing travel, equipment, and arena rental costs. The women's basketball team should also be cut, according to the proposal, because it 'has not achieved a satisfactory excellence standard' and was not popular with spectators.

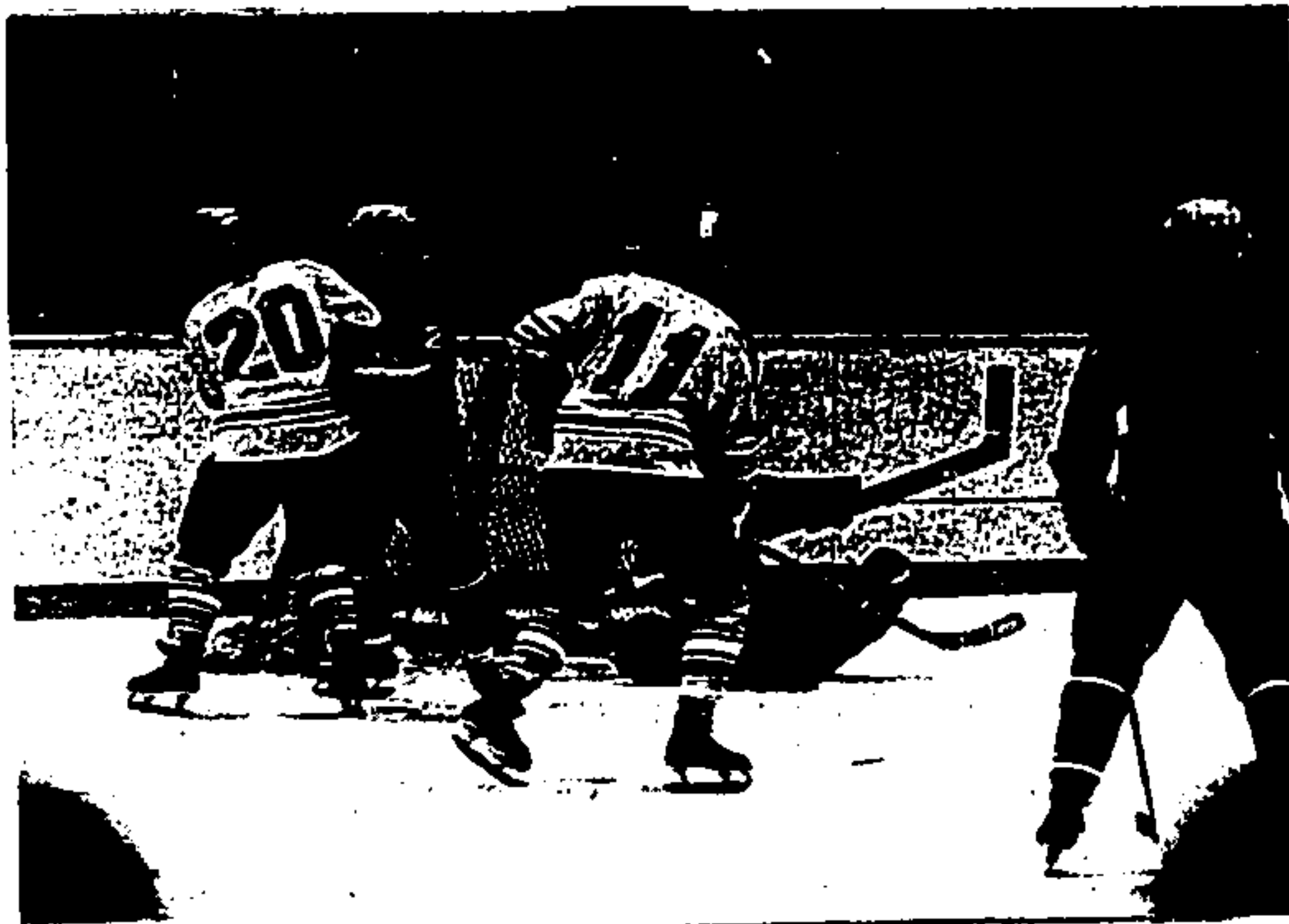
Each student at Lakehead pays \$25 for athletics and the administration contributes the rest of the budget. The total athletic budget at Lakehead is approximately \$100,000.

A second proposal recommended all three teams remain next year. The report does not state how the university will make up the projected deficit.

There will be a referendum at Lakehead next week that will en-

able students to vote on a number of questions that help to decide what teams will be cut, if any.

Should the two teams be dropped, Lakehead may have to withdraw from GPAC since each campus must have three teams to be in the league, as a full member. D.B. Rushall, of the athletic department, said he is examining the possibility of changing the GPAC schedule so the Lakehead and Regina teams would not have to do so much travelling. This would have to be approved by the other three teams in GPAC: University of Winnipeg, University of Manitoba, and Brandon University.



Weather,
sunny
& cool?

LAMBDA

volume 16
number 14

Laurentian University's

Student Newspaper

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1977.

Sudbury Ontario

Youth Festival

Applications are now open for people wishing to be part of the Canadian delegation to the 11th World Festival of Youth and Students, the Canadian Preparatory Committee announced today. The Festival, to be held in Havana, Cuba for nine days in the summer of 1978, will bring together 20,000 young people from over 140 countries around the theme of peace, solidarity and friendship. Between 300 and 500 Canadians are expected to attend.

The Festivals began after World War II as an expression of youth's desire for peace. Organized on an international level by such organizations as the International Union of Students, the World Federation of Democratic Youth, the World Student Christian Federation, the International Union of Democratic Christian Youth and the European National Youth Committees, each country initiates its own

delegation to attend the Festival.

Festival delegates will participate in a wide range of seminars, concerts, athletic events, discussions and displays. An important part of the Festival will be sharing of experiences and making of friendships among youth from around the world. Young workers, farm youth, students and young artists will be among the Canadians attending the Festival. Any resident of Canada is welcome to apply and to become involved in the many activities to be initiated by the Canadian committee between now and the Festival itself.

Those interested should contact the Preparatory Committee of Canada at P.O. Box 99, Station V, Toronto, Ontario M6R 3A5.

Rights Denied

EDMONTON (CUP) -- The Canadian government's 'national unity' campaign avoids the issue of the Quebec people's right to self-determination, representatives of the University of Alberta student union told the Unity Task Force Nov. 18.

In its submission, delivered amid applause, jeering, cries of 'Speak English' and racial slurs the student union said the Task Force was set up 'to support, encourage and publicize efforts' with regard to national unity, and so precludes the recognition of

Quebec's right to decide its own fate.

'A referendum on this question should be held by the people of Quebec and not across the country as some people have suggested,' the submission read.

In the even of a decision to separate, 'we oppose any use of military force against Quebec. There is nothing to be learned by a repetition of the Battle of the Plains to Abraham. We have no desire to impose an outside will upon the Quebec nation.'

L.U. Enrolment Dips

There are 113 fewer full-time students at Laurentian University than there were in 1976-77 when the enrolment stood at 2513. The 2400 students are about evenly divided between arts and science and the professional schools, and as to male and female.

The decrease results from the fact that 179 less students than in 1976-77 registered for first year programmes. There is an increase of 66 full-time students in the second, third and fourth year programmes.

Enrolment increased for the year 1977-78 in the School of Engineering, the School of Nursing, the School of Commerce and Administration, and in the Sports Administration Programme. It decreased in the School of Education, in the School of Physical and Health Education and in the School of Social Work. Enrolment decreased in the faculty of arts and in the faculty of science. It remains the same as for 1976-77 in the School of Translators and Interpreters.

SUDBURY WORKERS TO TAKE TO BARRICADES

"We remember the struggle we've had to fight in the past and we will continue to fight in the future." That statement by Kay McNavreva, second vice-president of the Sudbury and District Labour Council (SDLC) summed up the feeling of the more than 300 people at a rally against the layoffs held Dec. 4 at the Steelworkers Hall in Sudbury.

The rally was the third held since INCO announced the layoffs of 2800 Sudbury nickel miners in on October 20. It was intended to inspire workers and their supporters to continue the card-signing campaign which was launched two weeks before.

Members of the local community are being canvassed and asked to sign cards demanding that the government stop the layoffs, end tax concessions to companies which don't create jobs in Canada and embark on a program of economic diversification for the month.

Sudbury workers will be presenting the signed cards to the various levels of government next week. On Dec. 13, busloads of people will be going to Toronto to demonstrate and on Dec 16 they will be going to Ottawa. The cards will be presented while the workers protest outside.

Jack Gignac, president of the Mine-Mill and Smelter Workers Union which represents Falcon

bridge miners, said that people must support the card campaign and reiterated its importance.

"For the first time it has forced people in this community to think about this issue." He added that "It is very important that we politicize the campaign." Other speakers echoed his statement and pointed out that the campaign had intrinsic educational value.

Gignac also stated that on Dec. 8 his union will be meeting with Falconbridge officials when it is expected that the company will announce more layoffs at their Sudbury operations. He stated

the reason we can't do any more refining here in Sudbury. I asked Mr. McGready to pass the salt please and we'll spread it around to salt our own taste buds."

Ontario Federation of Labour (OFL) President Cliff Pilkey also addressed the rally. He expressed the OFL's concern with the that "The companies are very concerned when people become active" and added "All working people are allies and the main enemies are the companies themselves."

Ron MacDonald, vice-president of Local 6500 of the United Steelworkers of America (USWA), said that "Sudbury is the leader in the unemployment campaign in this country."

MacDonald urged people to sign the cards because it was necessary to put pressure on the government. He reminded the audience of the INCO official who "put his foot in his mouth" when he stated that the company couldn't cutback its Guatemalan or Indonesian operations because the government of those countries would take the company over.

Floyd Laughren, the MPP for Nickel Belt, added that "The federal and provincial government and the companies had better get the message."

Laughren brought out a 1917 government report on the mining industry. "They were asking the same questions sixty years ago; that we're asking now and getting the same bullshit answers. Think of the things that could have been done had those billions of dollars in profits been used here in Sudbury."

Laughren, who along with Sudbury MPP Bud Germa, serves on the provincial government committee which is investigating the layoffs reported a conversation with INCO president Ron McGready. "McGready said that nickel is like salt and goes into a number of products, a little bit here and a little bit there. That's

layoffs and the unemployment picture in general. He attacked both levels of government for their lack of action.

"Trudeau is putting the whole blame for the economic crisis on the shoulders of the workers. The only thing he's done is to ask the workers to share the poverty," Pilkey said that "Bill Davis is going to build a building. He's going to employ 1,500 people here in Sudbury and cut 2,100 jobs in Ottawa."

Nickel Belt MP John Rodriguez said that he had asked the MP's to share their high pay with the workers. "Is what's good for INCO and Falconbridge good for Canada?" he asked. "The answer is no. The country that is giving the tax concessions eventually gets screwed."

Rodriguez stated: "We have back-to-work legislation when there's a strike. Let's have back-to-work legislation for capital."

Keeley Cummings, National Secretary of the Canadian Union of Public Employees read a message of solidarity from the national executive of his union which also included a demand for nationalization of the nickel industry.

Elmer McVey, SDLC president read other letters which supported nationalization of nickel from such groups as the British Columbia Federation of Labour, the Canadian Congress of Women, the Saskatchewan Federation of Labour and the Canadian Union of Postal Workers. The OFL also passed a resolution at their recent calling for nationalization.

Perhaps the strongest statement of the day came from local Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union president Manfred Hoffman who said "That we will not stand for this much longer. Sudbury people will take to the barricades if necessary to save their jobs." national preparatory committee to publicize the Festival and its aims as well as to organize a

Winter Carnival

WINTER CARNIVAL EVENTS

- January 28, 1978 -- AEF SQUARE DANCE AND TORCHLIGHT PARADE
- January 29, 1978 -- AEF BRE & PANCAKES 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
-- ICE SLALOM (SUDBURY SPORTS & LIGHT CAR CLUB) (1 p.m.)
-- SGA vs AEF IN FOOTBALL ON THE SNOW (2 p.m.)
- January 30, 1978 -- HOUSEBAND IN THE GREAT HALL (BIG RED FORD) 30 & OVER CLUB (Rules to Follow)
12 Noon - 12 Midnight
Dance - GREAT HALL 9 - 1 a.m.
- January 31, 1978 -- AEF SLEIGH RIDE & DANCE
- February 1, 1978 -- CAR/PUB RALLY - 12:30
-- BEERFEST - GREAT HALL - 9 p.m.
WITH THE OOMPAH BAND
-- CURLING BONSPIEL
- February 2, 1978 -- INDOOR EVENTS (Cap-Snappery, Chocolate Sloss, Spaghetti Eating Contest)
OUTDOOR EVENTS (Tug-o-War, Log Sawing, etc.)
ELBOW BENDING & QUICK DRAW CONTEST
THE GONG SHOW (Or the Reincarnation of the Ted Mack Amateur Hour for those who are old enough to remember it)
- February 3, 1978 -- MOLSTAR SKI TEAM at ONAPING
APRES SKI IN SCIENCE II.
CAMPUS PUB CRAWL
- February 4, 1978 -- BALL HOCKEY TOURNAMENT
-- BRUNCH AT U OF S - 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
-- ANNUAL GREASER DANCE FEATURING PERCY & THE TEARDROPS 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

OTHER POSSIBILITIES: GAMES ROOM DECATHALON

- February 1, 1978 -- CROSS-COUNTRY SKI-A-THON
February 2, 1978 -- HAPPY HOUR IN SCIENCE II

MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY, CLERICAL AND ADMIN ASSOCIATIONS ARE CHALLENGED BY THE STUDENTS TO PARTICIPATE IN THE VARIOUS EVENTS ... DON'T DISAPPOINT US! SHOW YOUR STUFF!

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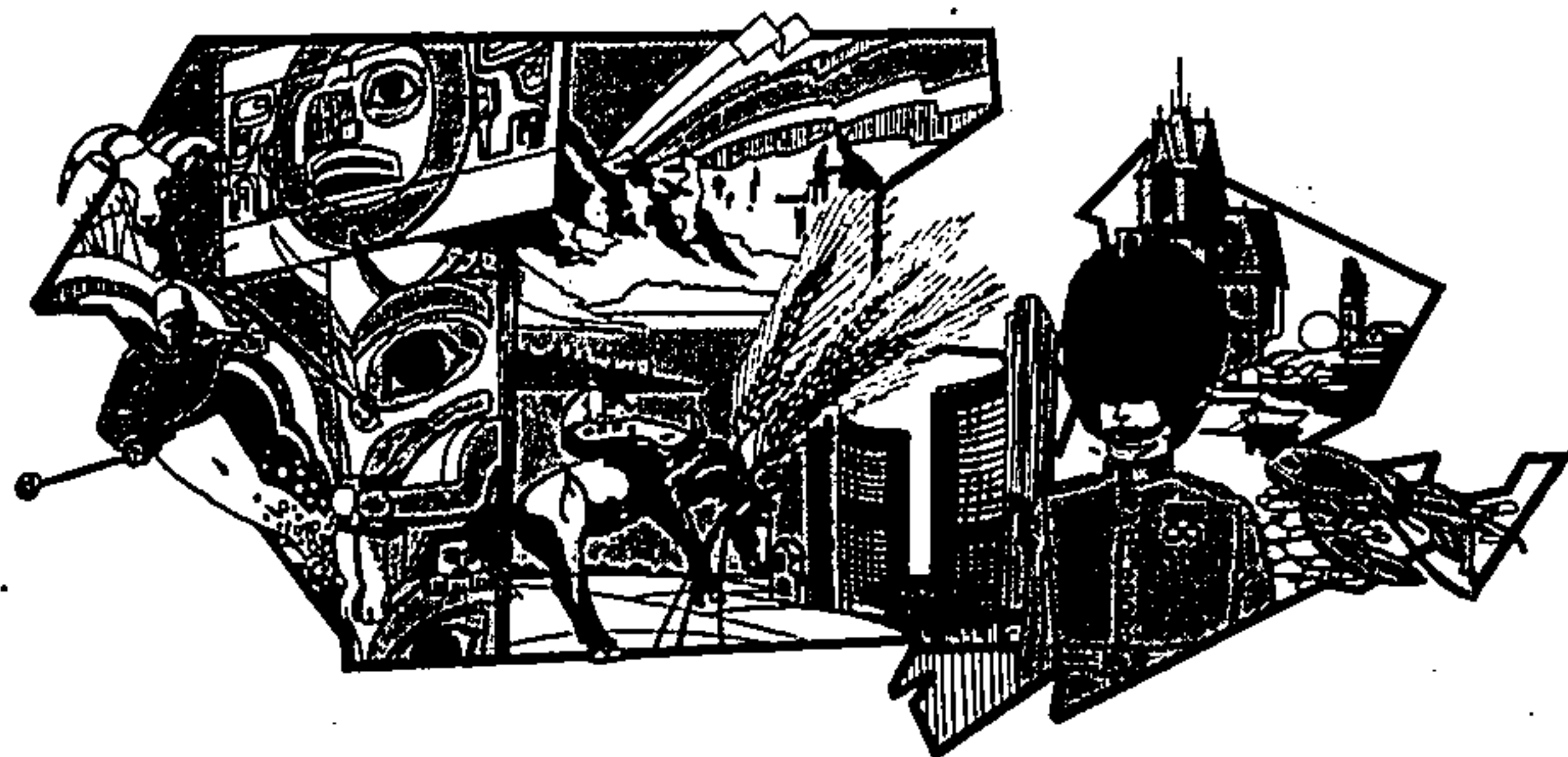
TYPISTS/CONTRIBUTORS/ASSORTED WHATEVERS WERE: James Weaver, Erika "not Jong" Brawn, Lauren "Grouch" Zanussi, Blowed Saindon (who blew to get some work done this week), Sham Talbot, CUP, Rodeo, and Peter Really (see Elias Smith). Let's not forget our own William P. Bradley.

LAMBDA is a forum wherein those associated with the Laurentian University Community are invited to air their psychoses.

LAMBDA pledges itself to providing a forum where all students can express their opinions. We, however, reserve the right to comment on those opinions.

LAMBDA is printed in Sudbury by Lambda Publications, an independent association of the students of Laurentian University, a non profit organization committed to the concept of social change.

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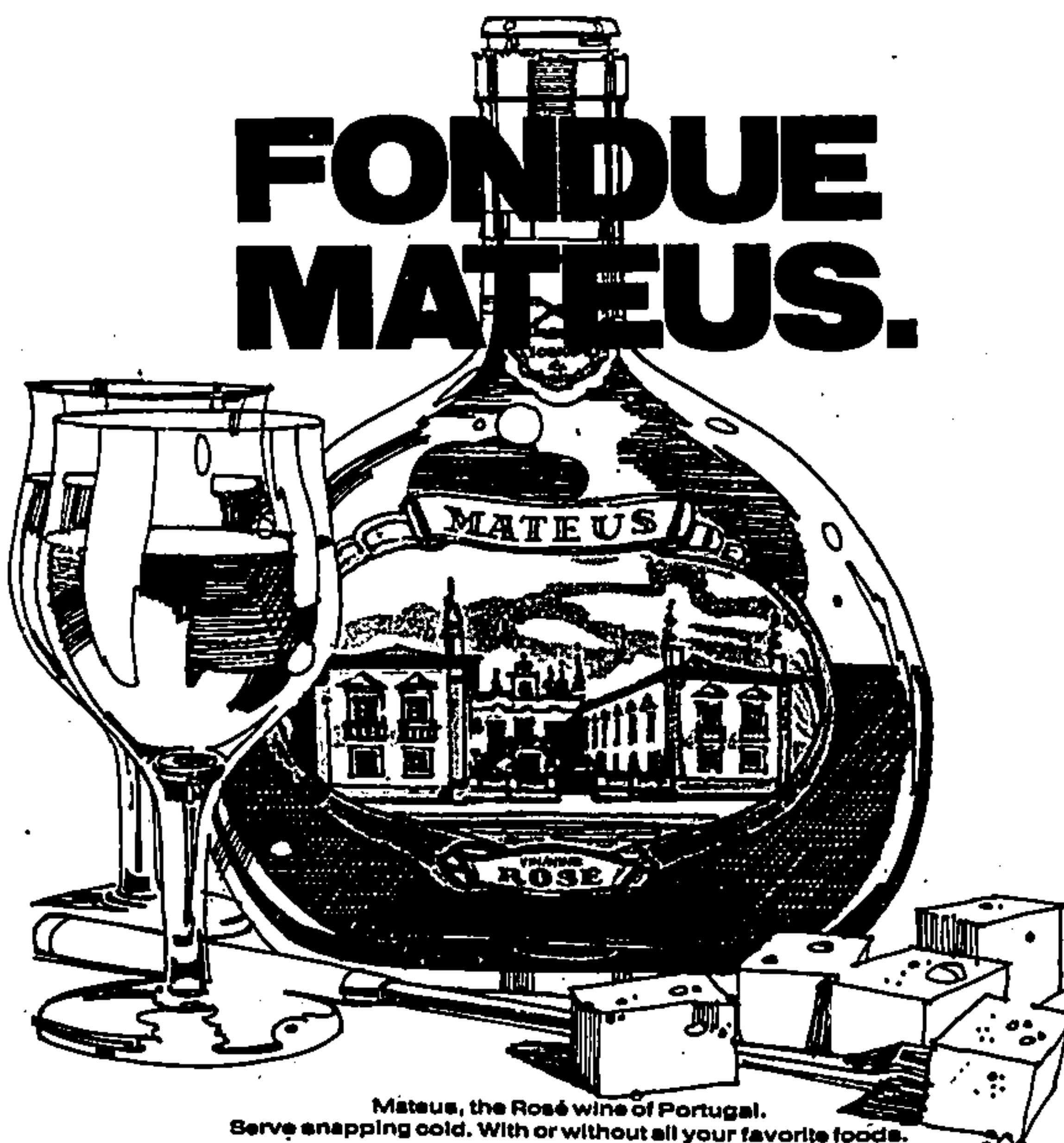
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EDITORIAL PAGE

Congratulations

Congratulations! You're bankrupt! Care to know how? Well keep the recent series of Inco and Falconbridge Lay-offs in mind, and you'll be well on your way. Back in 1975, the Ontario Municipal Board (the provincial body that babysits municipal governments) told Regional Sudbury that a borrowing debt of \$136 million dollars would put this area in debt. With a population of one hundred and fifty thousand in the area (a high estimate, by the way), that means that an accrued debt of nine hundred dollars per man, woman and child means an area gone belly-up.

As of July of this year, the Region carried a debt of \$132 million, after all the debt retirement. In the past two months, we have learnt of three thousand jobs lost directly in the local mining industry. The OMB has indicated the average Ontario worker is part of a family of 3.5 people. This would indicate that at least ten thousand people can

no longer be counted on to support the local governments of the Region; if anything, they can be counted on as a budget liability. Now you plug the remaining one hundred and forty thousand people (remembering that their financial circumstances have been stripped indirectly by the lay-offs) into the \$130 million debt, and you come up with \$943 per man, woman, and dependant. Voila, instant local bankruptcy.

Charmingly, this is going to kick off a delightful national crisis. The senior levels of government are going to have to ante up for Sudbury's debts to protect their own credit ratings. In the modern world of government finance, a solid credit rating is worth its weight in foreign investment. Oops, the senior levels of government are going to have to play city Santa Claus to protect foreign investment, because foreign investors are taking their bananas elsewhere. It doesn't take a financial wizard to figure out that something's

going to have to change.

The Sudbury Nickel situation is emblematic of what is wrong with Canadian industry. With a world going through a total economic shakedown, no one is interested in massive quantities of anything, regardless of whether or not it is cut to the x company profit bone. Inco's particular interest in locating operations elsewhere is not just an attempt at avoiding higher Canadian wages, but a graphic depiction that Canadian mining, like the rest of our domestic industry, is obsolete.

There are a lot of very concerned people very much in evidence these days. You can't afford not to give them a listen. You may not agree with their approaches, but you can't dismiss the validity of their concern. If this country is going to pull itself up by its bootstraps, everyone has both a need and an obligation to get involved. Anyone can take a little slack; after all, the most important right in a democracy is the right to be wrong.



From The Office Of The Prime Minister

Dear Editor:

Thank you for your letter of November 8th and your prompt response to my request for a subscription to the Lambda. The promptness of your reply and its tongue and cheek humour wererefreshing.

The comments you made regarding the Prime Minister as

well as the "T" shirt you sent him have the "T" shirt you sent to him. I am sure that the Prime Minister will personally reply at his first opportunity.

I wish you the best of luck in continuing to publish an interesting topical newspaper.

Sincerely,
Steve D'Agostino



Dear Editor.

The Editorial Staff of Lambda should be complimented for the story on Dr. Joe Sadana in the issue of December 1, 1977. (Laurentian Man Gets Research Grants - Page 3). This is an example of a deserving man being recognized - a job not always done by the press. It might be appropriate to bring out at this point some of the less known qualities of this man who leave an impact on anyone he comes across.

Dr. Sadana has always stood up for what he believes to be right. He might have made some enemies in this process but to him fairness to the underdog has been more important than winning favors from a few. Justifiably the Laurentian University Faculty Association has entrusted him with the most responsible job of being their grievance Officer.

While involved in several activities in and outside the University Dr. Sadana has always aimed at perfection. To him a job not well done is a job undone. Because of this he has unwillingly refused some high offices that were offered to him realising that he can not stretch his time too far.

Being a Priest to the small group of Hindus in Sudbury, Dr. Sadana

always practices what he preaches. As per the teachings of Bhagavad Geetha that he so dearly cherishes he believes that the satisfaction of doing a job well is its own reward.

Behind every successful man there is a woman with utmost understanding. This is true in the case of Dr. Sadana who is blessed with a wife who has contributed greatly towards his success.

Needless to say, as a Professor and as a Man Dr. Sadana sets an example worth emulating.

An admirer.

Ed's Note: Joe Sadana sounds like our kind of person, so thanks for the compliment. It should, however, be addressed to the University's Public Relations people. We have, on occasion, published their material without due credit. You caught us with our pants down.

Lambda Is After Your Body. Drop In After The Holiday. Room G-1, Student St.

NOT EVEN A "ROYAL" COMMISSION

Toronto-Food for people, not profit was the theme of a panel organized by the People's Food Commission at the Scarboro Foreign Mission Center, Nov. 29.

Dave Robertson, of the Ontario Public Interest Research Group has been investigating the food system for several years and launched a scathing attack on the food industry in Canada. "Consumers are paying more, farmers are getting less and workers (in the food processing) industry are running hard just trying to stand still." He explained how, in the past five years there was a 50% increase in food prices, a 50% increase in returns to farmers, and an 80% increase in the cost of farming.

At the same time, the large food corporations in Canada were experiencing large profit increase. The Oshawa Group of companies had increased their own earnings at a rate of 38% per year. In the farm implements industry, International Harvester had increased earnings by 20%, John Deere had increased its earnings by 24% and Massey-Ferguson had increased their earnings by 66% (all yearly increases). The corporations have done well" stated Robertson.

He went on to explain various aspects of corporate food producers operations and their effects on consumers and farmers.

According to Robertson, there has been a tendency towards oligopolization. The four largest breweries control 90% of the market and the four largest cereal companies control 90% of that sector.

This tendency has also occurred in the Retail and Wholesale sectors of food production. 77% of this sector is controlled by the four largest claims and "When you include the next four chains you find that they control 99.8% of the market," stated Robertson.

He explained the result of the economic concentration. "Oligopolies don't compete in terms of prices. It's not a case of price fixing but rather price leadership." He went on to say that the price was between the supermarket claims in 1969 to 1972 "hurt small independent producer. In the long term prices go up".

Most competition in the retailing of food occurs "not in price but in other areas: cheap imports, advertising and store location" insisted Robertson.

Another problem of food chains is their attempt at horizontal integration. "Of the 23 supermarket chains in Canada seven are controlled by Weston's. He explained that it was possible to have several supermarkets in a neighbourhood, with different names but all owned by the same parent company.

Another tendency of the food giants is vertical integration whereby the corporations control all levels from production to retailing. "This has the effect of compounding profits." According to Robertson the food companies are encouraging the purchase of in-store brands in an attempt to take over these areas of food production.

Del Monte, which is the largest of the fruit and vegetables processors (and has bought out Aylmer) controls 185,000 acres of

land in Ontario. They also "rent farmers" through long-term contracts.

In the meat-packing industry, four companies control 58% of the market. Canada Packers also control a large proportion of pig feed producers and weanlings. A classic cost price squeeze originates when the same company is supplying the farmer with his feed and weanlings and at the same time buying his nature hags at low prices.

Robertson gave several examples of how corporations "Buy cheap and sell dear" and "More production to where it is most profitable."

Canada Packers has been importing beef from Australia. Weston's is bringing in outside chickens and beef. As well Canada Safeway (a division of the American Safeway chain) and Weston are becoming involved around the world in such countries as Britain, Azania (South Africa) and Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) in their increasing search for markets and cheap supply.

The extent of some company operations is also amazing. "Heinz who used to have 57 varieties can now boast of over 750", said Robertson. General Foods controls several brands of coffee including Maxwell House, Brim, Master Blend, Cafe Vienna, Yuban, Max-Pax, Instant Postum and Sanka. Bering Aircraft have moved its chicken products.

Fast food chains are also susceptible to this type of infiltration. Burger King is owned by Pillsbury, Burger Chef is owned by General Foods. Ponderosa and Harvey Wallbanger restaurants are controlled by Foodex which is in turn controlled by the Bank of Montreal.

Jim Sheldon, a member of the National Farmers Union (NFU) was another panellist who gave some information from the food producers point of view. He explained how he has been involved in farming all his life and finally bought his own farm 15 years ago. "My wife also works because otherwise we just couldn't be able to continue farming."

His own problems began in his third year and he has been involved in the NFU ever since. He explained the difficulty of "trying to think my own thoughts" while living in an environment of mass media pressures.

Sheldon challenged the whole nature of farming business saying "If I compete effectively I end up talking over my neighbour's farm, or if I slip up I get taken over."

Sheldon also explained how many farms, particularly in Southern Ontario, had gone out of production as many farmers are trying to speculate and develop their land. He also pointed out that farm debt has doubled in the last ten years and said "Farmers aren't taking enough interest in what's happening around them. The NFU is trying to change that."

Sheldon cited the Kipling Newsletter which provides economic forecasts in the United States. They have predicted that within ten years food would be the major problem in that country, replacing the energy crisis.

Nancy Vander Prats, from the People's Food Commission talked about food production in the third world and how it affects Canadians. She said that "People in the third world can produce the food they need. But there are other problems stopping this."

She explained how colonists had taken over many of these countries and shifted production from food-stuffs to cash crops.

She also informed the audience of how increases in implements had affected the food industry in these countries. "Three tons of bananas could buy a tractor in 1960. In 1970 that same tractor can be bought for 11 tons of bananas."

Vander Plaats also said that solutions from the west, such as the Green Revolution had actually had detrimental effects on third world food production. "The Green Revolution was capital intensive and requires high energy input." The Lybrids developed need large doses of fertilizers and therefore capital. This has had the effect of driving small farmers, who could no longer compete, off the land.

Bev Burke of the Canadian Council for International Cooperation explained to the group that the Peoples Food Commission was a non-government group a commission for people.

She explained that the Commission is trying to get people to talk to each other. "Government inquiries were neglected or too narrow in their outlook."

Burke also said that it is the Commission's hope to hear not only from experts but "from people who didn't usually get heard."



POPOVICH

CHRISTMAS RECESS 1977

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CHRISTMAS REFLECTIONS

Christmas is one time of the year I enjoy as traditionally it is a time of hope, an awareness that there is hope because of a sense of direction, purpose, a feeling that there is a way and a means to bring about a better world.

For Christians that direction, that orientation towards something higher has been a divine one. God, by initiating a new state of consciousness in the hearts and minds of men and women (Christian love) draws them all towards Himself, until as St. Paul affirms, "God shall be in all".

It is to the great detriment of the human race that this kind of directed evolutionary synthesizing Christian love is not obvious to all men and women both now at Christmas and throughout the year.

Without it, there can only be apathy, despair, paranoia, dishonesty and hatred. With this Christian love one can perceive naught but hope, fulfillment, union, integrity, warmth and, above all, direction. Is not the fundamental problem of our time

indeed the lack of direction, of insight as to where we are now and to whence we are going? A man or woman who has lost himself or herself. To quote from an ancient text, "Amid the whirling forces, I stand confused. I know them not, for, during all my past they swept me up and down the land wherein I moved, blinded and unaware. From place to place and point to point, they drove me up and down the land and nowhere was there rest."

That mass state of confusion is not surprising when we realize that our various civilizations are in a period of transition characterized by rapid change, the breakdown of existing cultural norms and institutions and a widespread kind of shell-shock (or Future Shock to Cohn Toffler) suffered by the populace. Things seem to be coming apart. Our economic system is not providing the number and quality of jobs it is supposed to, nor can it deal with mounting inflation. Our graduates and those employing them seem to be unable to deal with the problems the planet

faces, therefore contributing to a failure in the educational system. Pollution is on the rise as corporations make inroads into environmental legislation while corruption and subterfuge run rampant in our governments.

It may seem we are experiencing set-backs but who says history is linear anyways? Perhaps man collectively or individually puts one foot forward, experiences a flush of feeling for victory only to find himself faltering reorganizing for the next step ahead, not in the same place, for the situation is different, but, maybe on a higher level. Thus the rebirth, the exuberance, the freshness of the 60's, subsequently is followed by the retraction, the withdrawal of the 70's preparing us for whatever will be the 80's

Indeed, has not man gone through transitional periods before and survived? For primitive man, all was centered around the idea of "sacred space", a place of encounter where man meets Power, all things being relative to that Absolute, all Worthy Being. Time was cycli-

cal, always returning man back to that moment when God encounters man.

This world view was shattered by the Greek exaltation of reason as being the invariant vehicle of discerning knowledge. The gods were displaced from the world while invariable laws governing the actions of nature presided. Up and outside of the world were cast the gods, yet, man is upheld as the junction, the synthesizer between the spiritual realms and those of the lower animate and inanimate forms. He exists on Earth, the centre of the Universe.

Augustine, living when the light of a great civilization, Rome, was faltering, saw God as the total explanation, emphasizing man's estrangement, his disharmonious state without the Supreme Being. Man the exalted lost his place, his glory, his value-in-himself. Then, with the Renaissance, Copernicus and Galileo demonstrated that now the Earth, man's home, was no longer the centre of the Universe, that man could no longer be situated in the centre of the cosmos. Man becomes a speck in the infinite

realms of interstellar space.

Then appeared Darwin and Lamarck with the theory of evolution denying man's uniqueness, his distinction from the animal kingdom. Now man is a product of nature rather than created through Divine intervention. His existence is due to accidents, mutations and the struggle for survival, a child of blind law and chance, as is the whole universe itself.

The methods of the new experimental science advocated description of what things do, whereas the question of why or of purpose or value became irrelevant. The universe was seen an essentially dead with life being but an infinitesimal, insignificant part. Physics displaces theology and philosophy as the ultimate sciences for the universe is nothing but physical material and energies. Furthermore we can understand the physical universe without understanding ourselves; indeed the more the human, subjective element is purged from the scientific endeavour the more valid the conclusions.

Dancing Anyone?

Beginning Wednesday, January 11, 1978 Glen Bailey (Physical Education) and Antony Ruprecht (Political Science) will be giving modern ballroom dance lessons in the Great Hall from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Classes will run to the 22nd of March for a total of eleven (11) - two (2) hour sessions. The cost of the lessons will be ten dollars per person. Dances taught will include: Jive (swing), foxtrot

and waltz (North American dances) and the rumba, cha cha, samba and tango (Latin American dances). One evening will be spent on old time dances (polka, schottische, butterfly) and novelty dances (charleston, hustle, etc.) Here is your chance to "brush-up" on or learn one of the social graces. Besides learning dance steps and movement to music, a major element of the classes is simply

having fun. Everyone is welcome and hereby invited to join the club. Registration for the classes will be on Tuesday, January 3rd, 1978 in the Physical Education building beginning at 5:00 p.m. or you may register on January 11, 1978 in the Great Hall. For more information you may contact Glen Bailey (Physical Education) at extension 271. A large group is anticipated!

YOUNG ENGINEERS

After every term there comes a time that young engineers live for. Yes, after a term full of assignments, tests, heavy drinking, all-nighters and finally that week and a half of constant examinations, the young engineer craves his holiday at home with mom.

You must remember that young Engineers are devoted to giving 100% and for the average young engineer this could work out to a week and a half of all-nighters during 'exam week'.

After that whole term of testing and assignments the young engineer becomes quite familiar with the word pressure. Indeed this in mind the young engineer realizes exactly what he is up against in the form of these exams.

...At last they are over! Coming off a week and a half of constantly being awake, cooking, cramming and searching his brain for answers, working so hard that he doesn't have time to eat, the young engineer has only one last assignment to do before going home to mom. Yes, indeed, the last assignment of any colleagues. So despite the days of sleep and meals of good food he owes his body, the young engineer gets loaded with his buddies.

Now, the next morning, with all assignments completed, the young engineer with his mind 'scuttled' from exams, and still no sleep, coupled with a term of fighting off malnutrition and scurvy, leaves for the place he knows as home.

From this point on, until the start of next term on one will be able to talk to the young engineer mind. It isn't there! The young engineer's mind shows practically zero brain waves. He is in a sort of coma and indeed he is totally lunched.

So, let this be a warning and a form of reassurance to all moms of young engineers. Don't get the impression that your little one can't cope with university life, just try to understand your young engineers position and in doing so somehow put the young engineer back together while also revitalizing him for the term that is arriving.

ENGINEERS CHALLENGE

Carny time is around the corner and the Engles will be running several events. The "30 and over Club" will be happening at twelve noon on Monday, January 16th. It is for university people. It is 30 beers not 30 years. Yes if you think you can consume that may in twelve hours. Then Get Involved! Successful drinkers take a '30 plus' ball cap along with their hangovers.

Another Engle event is the beer cap shooting event. (mint beer caps supplied by Carling-O'keefe.) A shooter's goal in this event is to maximize the distance he can snap a beer cap. This is done by placing the cap on the

longest finger and in front of the thumb. A bang up pressure along with a quick release will send the cap off into space. Get Involved and start practicing now.

Our final Challenge (for now) to the Pro Schools, Faculty, and all individuals on campus and allies will be the 'Gong Show'. This will be held on the Thursday Nite of Carny week. All participants will receive prizes with the best performance taking top prize of one hundred dollars.

Entry forms, rules, dates, and a list of prizes will be posted through the S.G.A. after the New Year. This show won't go unless you get involved. So get your nerve together along some crazy act. We challenge you to out do us. It's all in fun and could be really rewarding. So you there if we're not to loaded.

Young Engineers

WAY TO GO

TO JOANNE, A FOURTH YEAR COMMENCE STUDENT, WHO HAD HER MASCARA SMEARED IN THE ELEVATOR. WHERE'S THE FIRE?

TO THE HOCKEY TEAM WHO CAME BACK FROM A 2-0 DEFICIT AFTER TWO PERIODS TO BEAT THE FACULTY OF SOCIAL WORK, 3-2.

LOST IN SPACE

Where is man in all of this? He is lost in space, being an infinitesimal speck; likewise in time man is but an incredibly short duration in the billions of years of the historical universe. He has lost his God, his giver of purpose and enlightenment. He has lost his soul, being but a summation of electro-chemical physical processes. He has lost his place in nature, separated from it.

Man stands alone, frightened and unsure - the existential, nihilistic dilemma of today. And this is why there is no sense of direction and meaning today.

Thus to solve this problem is to generate and recreate a new model of man and the universe. It has been done before with Augustine, with Copernicus, with Darwin, with Newton. You can overthrow this government, you can exile the capitalist class, you can nationalize INCO but you will not solve this fundamental problem of lack of meaning and purpose unless you shake the foundations of the way we see this reality we live in.

"SEEING"

Teilhard de Chardin urged us in this century to 'see', to envision where we have come from, where we went wrong and whence we go. This 'seeing' is a groping for a way out of our dilemma. It is a struggle. Does not a stream upon being blocked by a jumble of sticks or mud attempt to forge a new way around the obstruction, trying here and there to channel its flow through a different pathway?

Man too is a flowing, a river with a past swelling into his present situation, obstructed now, restricted by his patterns of perceptions concerning reality, but alike the stream, groping. As a species he shows no loss of vital energy for his numbers increase, his influence upon his planet mounts, he continually attempts to fill all the spaces he finds himself in.

Teilhard asserts that man, as a conscious and free being stands at the apex of the evolutionary process. Now that this process has slowed or stagnated in the material and lower life forms, it picks up and is accelerated in thought, in and through man. Therein lies his hope, his direction, his salvation.

TRADUTTORI TRADITORI

Enfin! The last week of classes and all that this comports divided by panic as project (terminology anyone?) deadlines approach, exams, ulcers, and so on ad nauseam....Surely a "welcome" time of the year, n'est-ce pas?

As a member of the Student Council I sincerely hope that all the students in the School of Translators have enjoyed the activities we have organized to date - coffee and doughnuts for first years, wine and cheese for all years, bowling and beer and pizza party, and the infamous spaghetti dinner. (Who says translators are gluttons?) The Council promises that next semester will hold as many activities. Projects currently include a cross country ski day, a sleigh ride, a school trip to Ottawa, and of course, the end of the year banquet. The Council will also work in conjunction with the A.E.F. to organize certain activities (ah, what a rich vocabulary have I,

during the week long festival of good clean fun known as the Winter Carnival. Suggestions, ideas would be appreciated.

I would like to thank Mesdemoiselles Ruth Harvey and Nathalie Wilson for all the work they have put into organizing the Documentation Centre in the Reading Room. They have done an excellent job under the guidance of professor Ratkoff-Rajnoff. MERCI.

Students, I urge you to use the Centre. There's, quite literally, a ton of printed material from which can be gleaned very useful information.

Well - that's about all I have to say, so, To translators one and all, Drinkers of coffee in the Great Hall, We can say it's been a great fall, And we hope your Holidays are a ball!

Joyeux Noel
Happy New Year

Francoise Grzebien

to which "political factors" enter. As if loans to assist a economic crisis and build up politically neutral. Or they Bank, that careful calculation involved in only those "the oppressed people of take on trust that the Royal public knowledge of or check even more importantly there South African government in the apparatus of apartheid. have tellingly responded to this

South African Government agencies can operate to the South Africans is to fly in the aid is the official policy of government and of all its agencies.

GREEN

little controversy over the Black and white alike the survival of apartheid.

Minister John Vorster states: each bank loan, each new in the wall of our con- other hand, virtually all the destruction of the country—liberation movement—Congress (ANC). the South African Student Black People's Convention- tive in recent years, lib- itarian Institute of South and to foreign bank loans to ent.

loans improve the lot of le and cynical insult to the ced bullets, tear gas, dogs, in South Africa in recent have underwritten what a editorial has called the South African state.

ERNMENT'S

ment to intervene to dis- es? After all, Canada has nning "apartheid" at the ere. And several years ago ent so far as to state, with links to South Africa. "It's ould stop trading or stop e continued to do both; nister was challenged at the onference to give real ric regarding South Africa far as the private sector is rferre in trade nor invest- ped veto a United Nations' ve imposed economic sanc- Clearly, the banking com- in official government cir- their role will have to come n people themselves.

CHALLENGED THE APARTHEID

Canadians, including rep- jor churches, political par- demic communities have 's bankers cease their loans

s and Corporate Responsi- y including the Anglican, sbyterian and United a dialogue with the banks finds the loans indefen- vernment of South Africa s are a vote in cash for

of Students, representing ersity students, has con- and has removed its funds . Other provincial student ut, as is the National Union tion which represents all o Canada. In addition, on the University of Toronto, ents are beginning to query s to the banks.

tations throughout Canada, D, are demanding that Cana- are withdrawing their funds



from these banks, and are conducting campaigns to focus public pressure.

Increasing concern over the banks' activities has also expressed itself within the Canadian labour movement. For example, Joe Morris, president of the Canadian Labour Congress, has told the United Nations' Special Committee on Apartheid that "...if we condemn apartheid, we must also condemn those investing in it: those directly or indirectly helping to maintain this rabid system."

So far the banks' response to this growing movement has been a refusal to change. Yet...



Citizen Pressure Has Succeeded in the United States and Europe. After Dutch citizens campaigned against loans to South Africa, Holland's two largest banks announced their intention to deny loans to the South African government until it embarks on fundamental changes.

In the United States, where a large number of churches, unions and citizens' groups are active, nine regional banks have taken similar positions. Moreover, a mounting nation-wide public campaign there is expected to lengthen this list.



YOU, AS A CUSTOMER OF CANADA'S BANKS, CAN ACT

The banks have told their critics that our democracy does not extend into the economy, that decisions about loans are the business of management and cannot be made by shareholders or depositors. But this is not likely to seem a satisfactory response to you if, like many Canadians, you don't want your dollars used to buy time for racism abroad while Canadians face unemployment and inflation at home.

So, if you want to challenge such cynical profiteering and your bank's complicity in the oppression of others, here are some things you might do: Ask your bank manager to justify bank policy. Or write to your bank's president. Or consider what your group, your union, your congregation, might do with its funds if the banks continue in their present course of action.

For further information, contact:

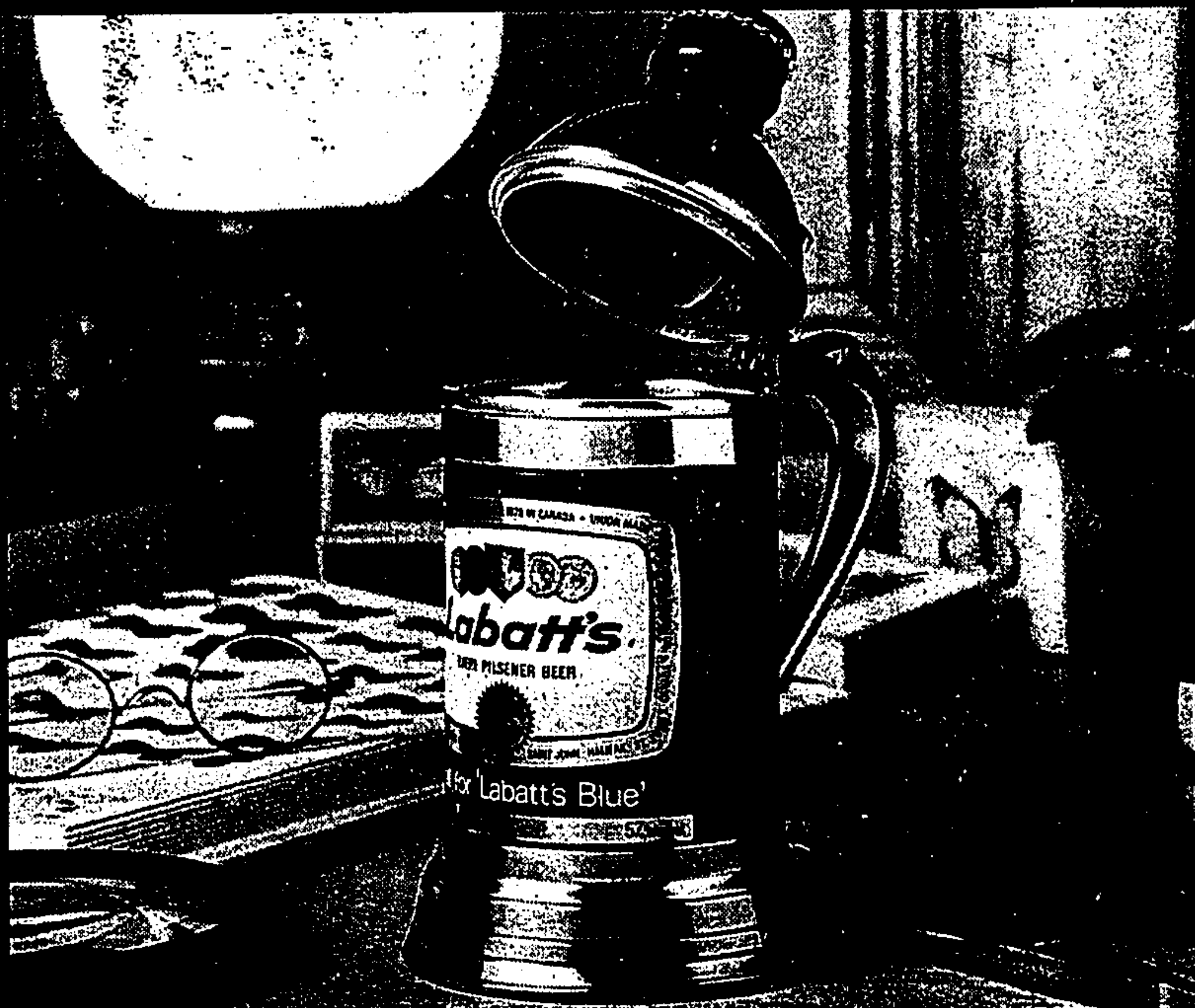


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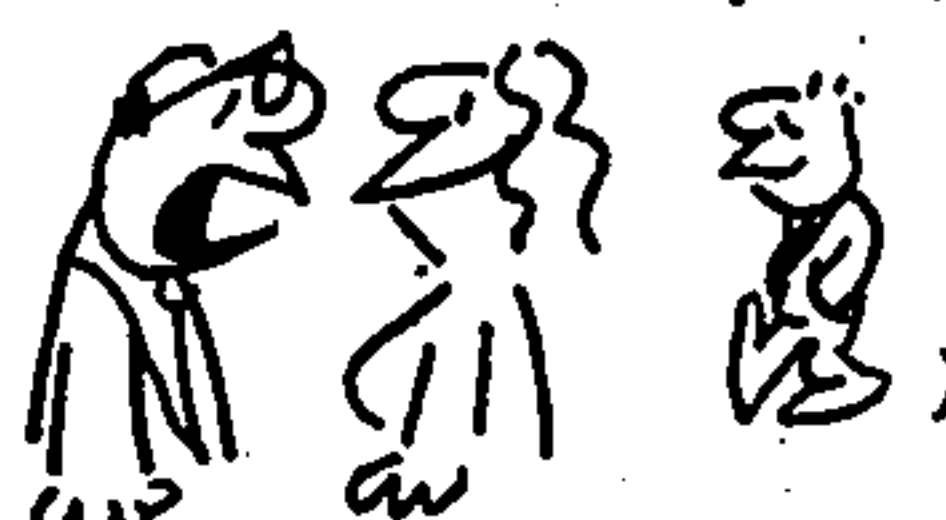
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STROKERS BOX



STROKERS BOX
Arthur J. Frechette
HOT STUFF
Paula Miller,
Kate, Pat, and cast of ones

Well, unfortunately, I'm back with some more drivel. Due to forces above my control, namely school work, I've been laying low and studying like the mad fool that I am. It's depressing when school work interferes with your social life.

But on to the backlog of events. Firstly and fore mostly, the benefit party for the Senior Citizens of Sudbury on the 26th was a fantastic success. The profits from the U. of S. Bierfest traditionally go to help some worthy cause enjoy the festive season. Around forty senior citizens were treated to a roast beef dinner with all the fixings. (COOKING 85 lbs. OF PRIME RIB ROAST NEARLY PUT MY FIRE OUT HOT STUFF) Fixings included turnips, spuds, gravy, salads, pie and ice cream for dessert. All was free and all were welcome. I even saw a few out of college kids there-right Joyce. After cocktails and supper the senior set were entertained, along with the rest of us, by some potential gong show talent, featuring the best and the worst (?) from the students. The third gold Munchkins were there, what ever they are, showing the proper way to apply makeup. The only thing they didn't use was a trowel.

The evening went all too quickly, but it was thoroughly enjoyed by a all. The U. of S. College Council again has proved that University of Sudbury IS the best. They are the best of the best.

Next feature is coming up this coming weekend. All members of the University of Sudbury College are invited to attend the Christmas Party in the Administration Lounge on Friday night at 18:00. There will be a mass before the cocktails which is before the turkey supper which is before the dance. Which is enough 'which is's'. Invitations have been sent out so we'll know how many to cook for. If you are coming, or just breath-ing hard, lets hear from you. Its not a banquet it's a party. Formal dress, if you got it.

RECENT NEWS FLASH: Some time Sunday morning, a resident of second gold heard a noise. Upon investigating, she saw "four or five shadowy figures." The washroom had been raided with a generous amount of dried leaves covering the floor to the depth of six inches or so. A spokes person has vowed vengeance, darkly hinting at possible reprisals.

-right Claire.
It is assumed that the leaves were imported as they were clean with no laundry marks or identifiable features. An R.C.M.P. officer, who happened to be delivering the mail, is investigating the incident. He is camped in the washroom sorting, classifying, counting the leaves as well as figger printing them. Hopefully he will be out by next year. The boys of second red have offered the girls the use of their showers for the durations. They don't mind at all.

In residence itself, all floors are busily decorating in preparation for the floor judging on Friday night. A lot of talent this year. It looks like its going to be close. Well may the best man (person -HOT STUFF) win!

Choking season is in full swing. The 'all-nighters' are common occurences along with the resulant 'burnt out' feeling. Choking for the uninformed if there are any left who have not experienced this phenomenon is the common university custom of leaving things to the last minute, and then 'choking' in the attempt to stuff it all down your throat at the last minute. It isn't logical or reasonable, but it is rather the trend at this time of year. But who ever said we have to be reasonable or logical.

Second gold is at it again. For the purpose of raising money for an underprivileged child, they are going to institute a 'TUCK-IN SERVICE' in both French and English. Rates range from 25 cents to 75 cents. Now that's a deal, but I can't help wondering if they don't have ulterior motives??? (CYNIC-HOT STUFF)

That's about it for another year. Except for the traditional well wishes to all for the holiday season. HOT STUFF didn't quite have her own words, so she asked me to put this in for all her loyal fans (XXXXTO TIM-HOT STUFF)

WHAT ANOTHER WOULD HAVE DONE AS WELL AS YOU DO NOT DO IT
WHAT ANOTHER WOULD HAVE SAID AS WELL AS YOU DO NOT SAY IT
WRITTEN AS WELL' DO NOT WRITE IT.
BE FAITHFUL TO THAT WHICH EXISTS NOWHERE BUT IN YOURSELF-AND THERE MAKE YOURSELF INDISPENSABLE

Andre Gide.

P.S. - 'Pancake' Diane is layed up with a brim ankle. A ridiculous place to have that part of your anatomy but you never know. Hopefully she'll be well for the holiday. From me. MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL MY LOYAL SUPPORTERS. (both of you). Christmas is a time of peace on earth(?) and good will to persons. The only thing that I have against it is the simple question of 'WHY DOES IT ONLY HAVE TO BE LIKE THIS ONLY ONCE A YEAR???' Why can't we love our fellow persons for the rest of the year or does the possibility of receiving rewards in the form of gifts give us an added incentive to be nice?

So lets all have a merry christmas and not worry if Santa is going to be good to us or not; but if we are good to others or not. Have a safe holiday and I'll see you in the new year. MERRY XMAS TO College Council, Residence Council, S.G.A. Council and all the rest of cyour crazy idiots.

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CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

by Thorneloe's Chaplain-Clive Griffith.

nee Kwame Mohlabani.

Jesus Christ Superstar

Who is this man Jesus Christ whose birthday the Christian world celebrates this month? Why is he called a superstar? Why is he unique? And what's so great about Jesus Christ? Was Jesus a man like any of us? Is Jesus Christ your superstar?

In the Jesus Christ Superstar opera we will notice Jesus saying things like, "The end is just a little harder when brought about by friends", "Look at your blank faces, my name will mean nothing

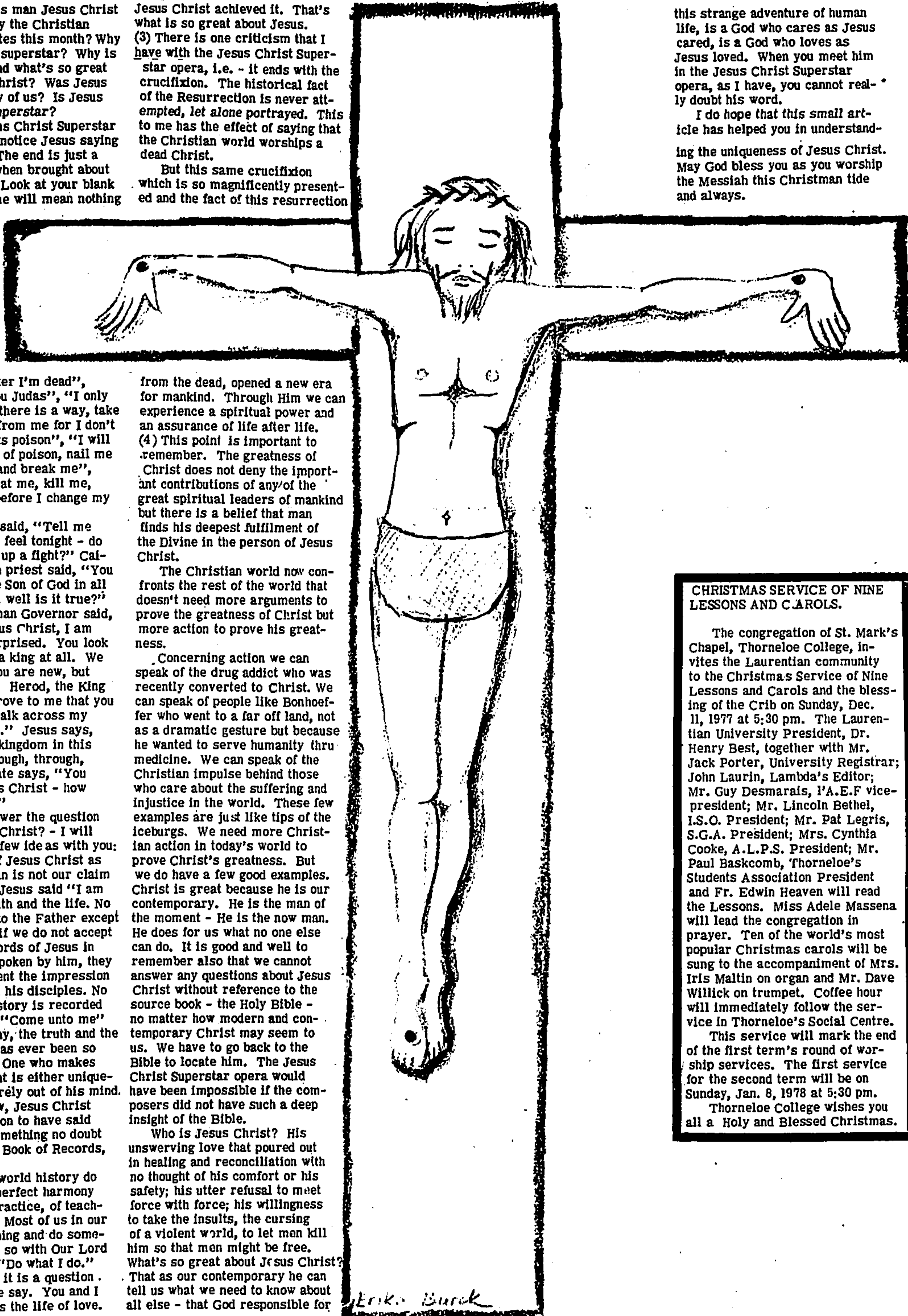
Jesus Christ achieved it. That's what is so great about Jesus.

(3) There is one criticism that I have with the Jesus Christ Superstar opera, i.e. - It ends with the crucifixion. The historical fact of the Resurrection is never attempted, let alone portrayed. This to me has the effect of saying that the Christian world worships a dead Christ.

But this same crucifixion which is so magnificently presented and the fact of this resurrection

this strange adventure of human life, is a God who cares as Jesus cared, is a God who loves as Jesus loved. When you meet him in the Jesus Christ Superstar opera, as I have, you cannot really doubt his word.

I do hope that this small article has helped you in understanding the uniqueness of Jesus Christ. May God bless you as you worship the Messiah this Christman tide and always.



ten minutes after I'm dead", "You liar - you Judas", "I only want to say if there is a way, take this cup away from me for I don't want to taste its poison", "I will drink your cup of poison, nail me to your cross and break me", "Bleed me, beat me, kill me, take me now, before I change my mind".

The crowd said, "Tell me Christ how you feel tonight - do you plan to put up a fight?" Caiaphas, the high priest said, "You say you are the Son of God in all your hand outs, well is it true?" Pilate, the Roman Governor said, "So this is Jesus Christ, I am really quite surprised. You look so small - not a king at all. We all know that you are new, but are you king?" Herod, the King told Jesus, "Prove to me that you are no fool. Walk across my swimming pool." Jesus says, "I have got no kingdom in this world. I'm through, through, through." Pilate says, "You are a fool Jesus Christ - how can I help you?"

To help answer the question - who is Jesus Christ? - I will like to share a few ideas with you: (1) The claim of Jesus Christ as deliverer of man is not our claim but his claim. Jesus said "I am the way, the truth and the life. No man cometh unto the Father except by me." Even if we do not accept the recorded words of Jesus in the Gospel as spoken by him, they at least represent the impression made by him on his disciples. No one in world history is recorded as having said, "Come unto me" or "I am the way, the truth and the life." No one has ever been so presumptuous. One who makes such a statement is either uniquely great or entirely out of his mind. As far as I know, Jesus Christ is the only person to have said such words. Something no doubt for the Guinness Book of Records, one might say.

(2) Nowhere in world history do we find such a perfect harmony of theory and practice, of teaching and of life. Most of us in our lives say one thing and do something else. Not so with Our Lord who could say, "Do what I do." With most of us it is a question of doing what we say. You and I struggle towards the life of love.

from the dead, opened a new era for mankind. Through Him we can experience a spiritual power and an assurance of life after life.

(4) This point is important to remember. The greatness of Christ does not deny the important contributions of any of the great spiritual leaders of mankind but there is a belief that man finds his deepest fulfillment of the Divine in the person of Jesus Christ.

The Christian world now confronts the rest of the world that doesn't need more arguments to prove the greatness of Christ but more action to prove his greatness.

Concerning action we can speak of the drug addict who was recently converted to Christ. We can speak of people like Bonhoeffer who went to a far off land, not as a dramatic gesture but because he wanted to serve humanity thru medicine. We can speak of the Christian impulse behind those who care about the suffering and injustice in the world. These few examples are just like tips of the icebergs. We need more Christian action in today's world to prove Christ's greatness. But we do have a few good examples. Christ is great because he is our contemporary. He is the man of the moment - He is the now man. He does for us what no one else can do. It is good and well to remember also that we cannot answer any questions about Jesus Christ without reference to the source book - the Holy Bible - no matter how modern and contemporary Christ may seem to us. We have to go back to the Bible to locate him. The Jesus Christ Superstar opera would have been impossible if the composers did not have such a deep insight of the Bible.

Who is Jesus Christ? His unswerving love that poured out in healing and reconciliation with no thought of his comfort or his safety; his utter refusal to meet force with force; his willingness to take the insults, the cursing of a violent world, to let men kill him so that men might be free. What's so great about Jesus Christ? That as our contemporary he can tell us what we need to know about all else - that God responsible for

CHRISTMAS SERVICE OF NINE LESSONS AND CAROLS.

The congregation of St. Mark's Chapel, Thorneloe College, invites the Laurentian community to the Christmas Service of Nine Lessons and Carols and the blessing of the Crib on Sunday, Dec. 11, 1977 at 5:30 pm. The Laurentian University President, Dr. Henry Best, together with Mr. Jack Porter, University Registrar; John Laurin, Lambda's Editor; Mr. Guy Desmarais, I.A.E.F. vice-president; Mr. Lincoln Bethel, I.S.O. President; Mr. Pat Legris, S.G.A. President; Mrs. Cynthia Cooke, A.L.P.S. President; Mr. Paul Baskcomb, Thorneloe's Students Association President and Fr. Edwin Heaven will read the Lessons. Miss Adele Massena will lead the congregation in prayer. Ten of the world's most popular Christmas carols will be sung to the accompaniment of Mrs. Iris Maltin on organ and Mr. Dave Willick on trumpet. Coffee hour will immediately follow the service in Thorneloe's Social Centre.

This service will mark the end of the first term's round of worship services. The first service for the second term will be on Sunday, Jan. 8, 1978 at 5:30 pm.

Thorneloe College wishes you all a Holy and Blessed Christmas.

Erik Burck

ENTERTAINMENT

MIRTH IN CONCERT

by pil popovich

"And now the girls are going to sing a song about..." Thus spake Davey James Bowen. Add I thought to myself "Do Watson and Reynolds really need this shit?"

Patti Watson and Allison Reynolds were a popular folk duo around Sudbury for about four years. Two years ago they moved to Toronto where they met the aforementioned Bowen. Apparently, Patti fell in love and a year later Mirth was the offspring of the match.

Now Watson and Reynolds had been doing quite well in Toronto. Here in Sudbury I had the feeling that their initial creativity had been stifled. The locals knew the songs, wanted to hear old favourites and

the duo complied. In Toronto, no one knew their material as well and thus it was easy for them to try out new songs on their audience. They received good reviews and were working the folk-club circuit pretty steadily.

With Bowen, the two women began taking a background role. Bowen introduced most songs, does some of the jokes, won the pot-smoking contest and is in the foreground. Even their promo pics give you the feeling that Bowen is the leader and Watson and Reynolds are the back-up.

Bowen is a good musician. No denying that. But Watson and Reynolds are also very good and, in

my mind, deserve more than they appear to be getting.

I heard the group in Ottawa this past October and the first set was done by Watson and Reynolds themselves. They played material I hadn't heard before and were very impressive. At least they're still writing.

Anyway, I guess I should tell you about the concert. Mirth is supposed to be funny and actually they really are. But when you hear them do the same jokes and routines that they've done before it tends to lose its originality. They did the same basic act at this concert that they did at Northern Lights this summer. So for me anyway it was old jokes.

The music, however, was excellent though the audience seemed almost ambivalent about it. Four hundred people were in attendance. It was a strange audience. Everything from pre-pubescent to over fifties, from leather-patched jeans to suits and ties. For some reason Sudbury's version of the chic upper class was out in full force. Young lawyers and business people waving to each other across the audience. Strange. The kind of audience no doubt explains, at least in part, the ambivalence.

One of my favourite songs was Pengkong Lake, written by Bowen. The song gives you a feeling that you're there, on the shores of the lake. The arrangement was beautiful and Matt Zimbel provided some excellent percussive work (as he did throughout the set). Another good song was "River of Bliss" which is "an old English folk song written by Davey". Bowen played Pennywhistle, Reynolds played recorder and Watson played Flute.

A couple of the songs featured some excellent vocal harmony between Watson and Reynolds. Notably on "Childhood's End" (which is based on Arthur Clark's novel) and "True to Yourself". The lyrics of "Childhood's End" are excellent and Reynolds should be complimented.

Patti Watson sang a song of hers called "Renaissance Man" about "some jerk I used to be in love

with". She played some excellent piano on the cut. They did a nice jazzy cut called "Twisty" (I think). Reynolds demonstrated some good cello work and provided some nice bottom to the song.

The last song before the encore earned them a standing ovation. It's an old Donovan song called "Riki-Tiki-Tavi Mongoose". The group's arrangement was quite fine and again Zimbel provided some good percussion. The band encored with three songs, the most notable of which, "Christmas Song", was done by the three members of Mirth by themselves. They finally introduced Zimbel and bassman Lawrence Brown. A belated introduction to two men who had done an excellent job.

The warmup act was Dick Goodlett who hails from Port Dover's apparently flourishing folk scene. He was quite good though nothing really exceptional. Most notable was his on-stage banter which gave you the feeling that he was an old friend. For example, he told you how it pleased his mother when he wrote a Christmas song last year. "She asked me to play it at the church last year and they've asked me again this year. I guess I'll do it" he said matter of factly. The song, which was my favourite, had lines like "Every year it gets worse and worse, advertising starts October first" and "Joy to the world our money brings". Very nice.

The Big Nickel

Sudbury will be getting an early Christmas present this Friday evening (Dec. 9) at the Steelworker Hall. There, "The Big Nickel - INCO at Home and Abroad" will officially be declared published. The book, written by Jamie Swift over the past couple of years, documents INCO's activities across the globe, from its inception to the present where it controls the production and pricing of nickel around the world.

The author and others associated with the book's creation will be present at the Steelworkers Hall to unveil the book's conclusions. They've also obtained some ultra-

recent revelations on INCO's activities in Guatemala.

The event is open to the public and costs nothing. As a plus, Maria Tobin & Co. (alias Paul Dunn and the Southbay Honeydippers) will be there to lay out a few tunes. (For those so inclined, there will also be a cash bar.)

According to some involved with the book's presentation, INCO has requested a preview of the book on a number of occasions, but will get to see "The Big Nickel" on Friday, just like everybody else.

The doors will open at eight o'clock, so if you feel like a seasonal gathering with a difference, we will see you there.

Wiley Closes

Wiley got into the Christmas Spirit (not spirits) on Sunday as Adele Massena on guitar and Heino Neilsson on piano, with the help of the audience, devoted themselves to carolling. Candy canes abounded and the 7th and 8th floors also did their part. Thanks!

This was our last nite of the year- we'll be re-opening the first week back with all the usual stuff, and possibly even real coffee instead of instant.

A very merrr

A very Merry Christmas to all of you from all of us at Wiley's...thanks for your patronage and we hope you enjoyed it. If you ever have any complaints or suggestions, speak up! We're here to serve you.

P.S.: Eggnog causes cancer.

CANO



DECEMBER 15 DÉCEMBRE

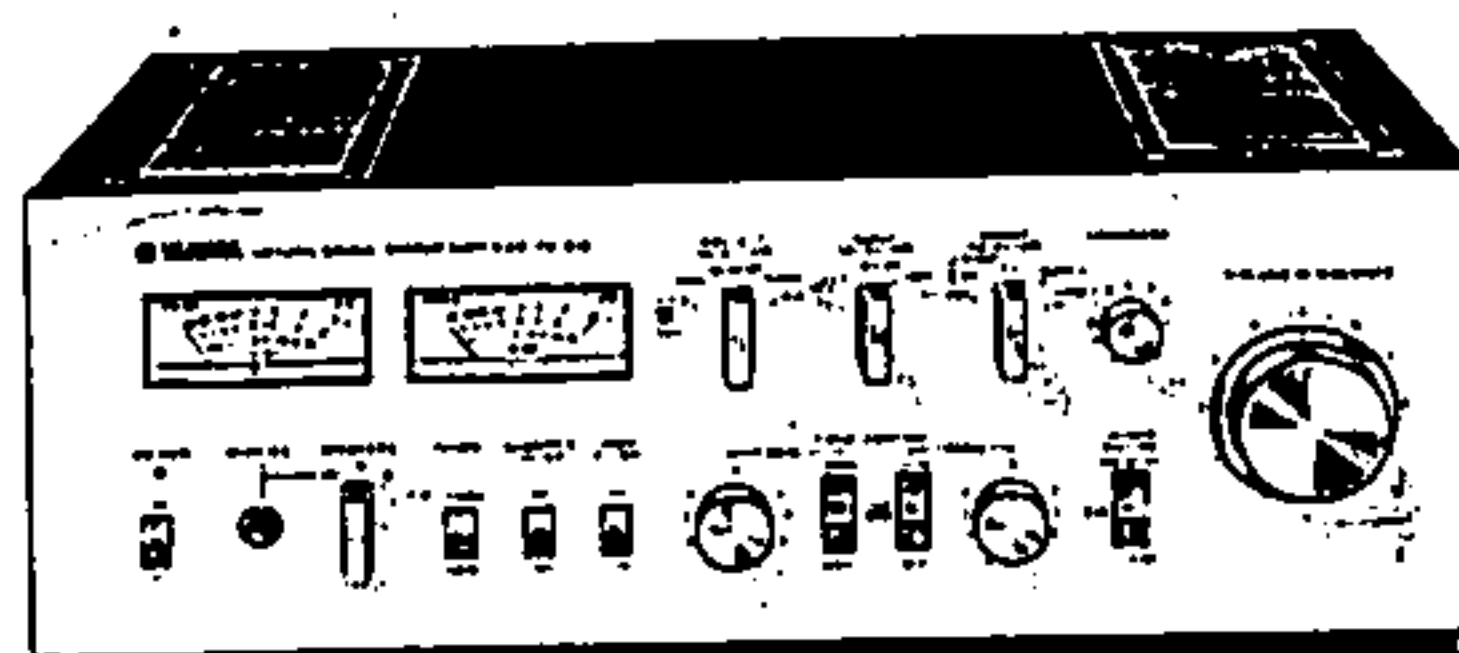
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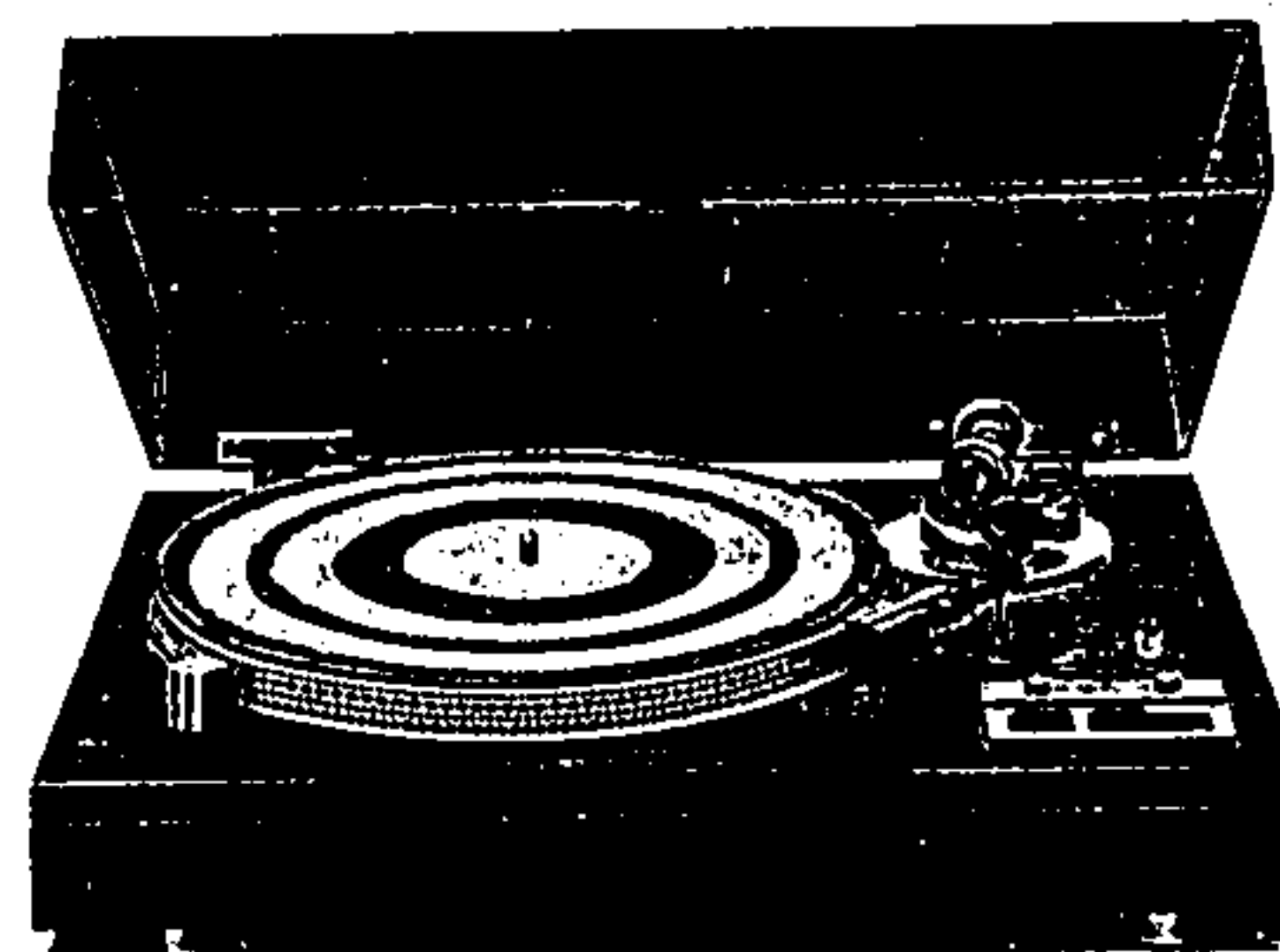
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POETRY

POETRY

POETRY

It's snowing outside
tiny, white
perfect, pure, crystal
flakes
of frozen rain,
Reminds me
of you & me & you & me & you & me
Of how
fragile we are.
Of how
if it keeps growing
There will be millions
of them
There will be
something of us.
But
if things happen
the frozen rain might come
undone
unstick
unfrozen.
And then there would be
millions of
raindrops
or teardrops
And what of us?

F. Miller



Lost and Found
In the black labyrinths of my mind,
My brain cells, in a bloody battle, tried to find
A place to run, a place to hide
But, all they did was surrender and push me aside.

Not knowing what to do,
I too surrendered and it grew and grew.
The more I fought the already conquered battle,
The more the end looked fatal.

Completely lost and deprived of happiness,
I stood alone struggling through a world of
ignorance.

Suicide came to my mind:
Right then, it was the only peace I could find.

But, the whole thing fell through
And again I was left alone to sail
This sea of madness without a crew:
The more I tried, the more I failed...

Then, walking alone on the burning sands,
Forgetting time and the stands
Society wanted me to adapt to.
A sea-gull carried my brain away as it flew.

Lost, abandoned, alone, ignorant and conquered,
I tried again (even though my ego was lowered
Down to a point of no possible recovery) --
But I was still fighting to be happy.

After a month of deep depression
I found myself through meditation:
My memory came back, my principles were polished,
The old fearful me was finally abolished.

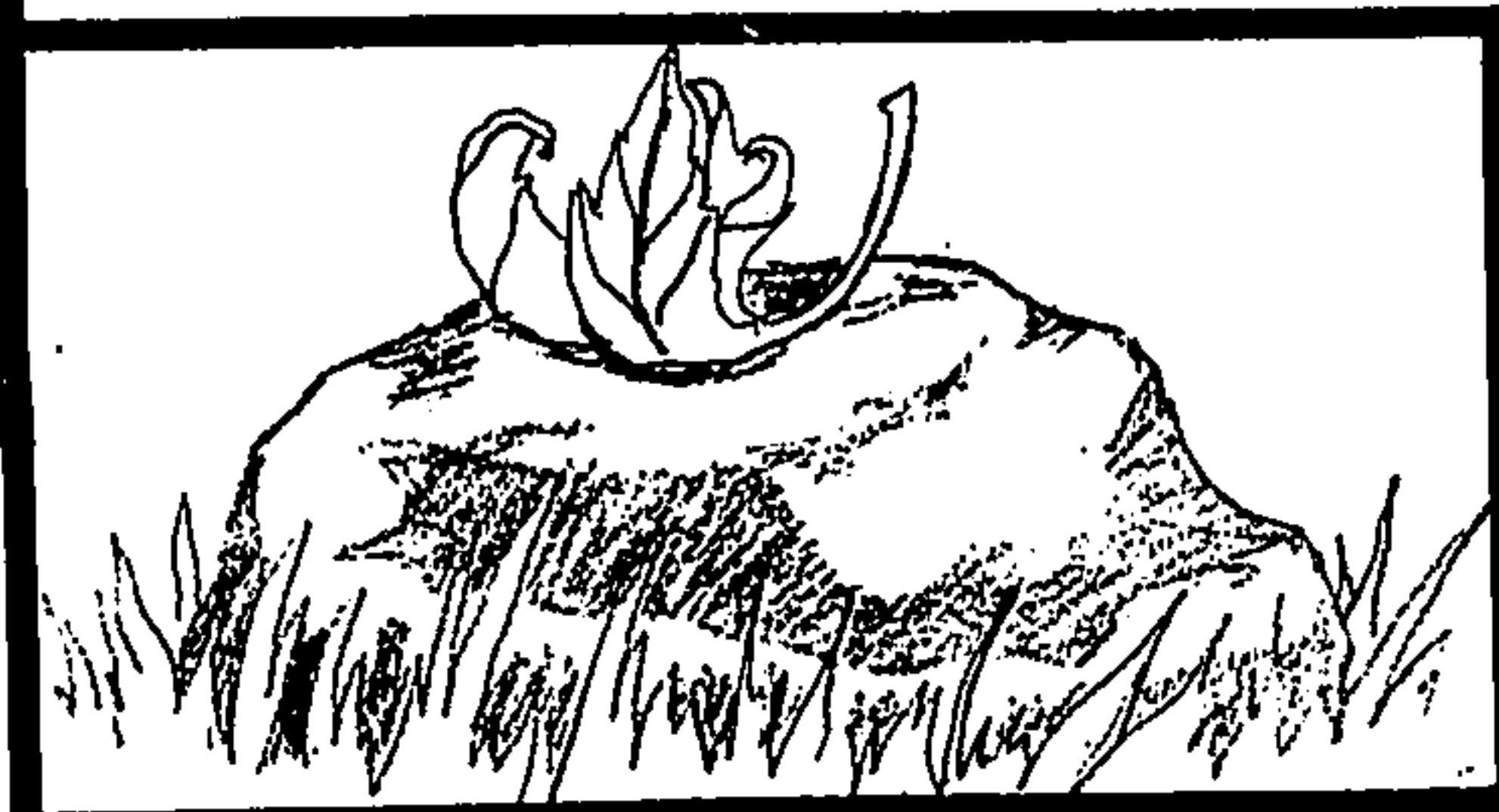
Now that peace is in my inner-self;
I try not to be a reproduction of someone else,
I try to be down to earth by being myself,
And to simply say that of the past I couldn't f
care less.

MECA

To W.

An autumn leaf
longs for the arms of
the warm earth, but when
the tree which gave it life
casts it off, it
falls, instead, upon
cold bare rock.
There lies the leaf,
abandoned by the tree, but still
out of reach of
the earth which waits for it.
Near life and love, but
alone and parted from both,
the leaf withers and dies.

K. Henley



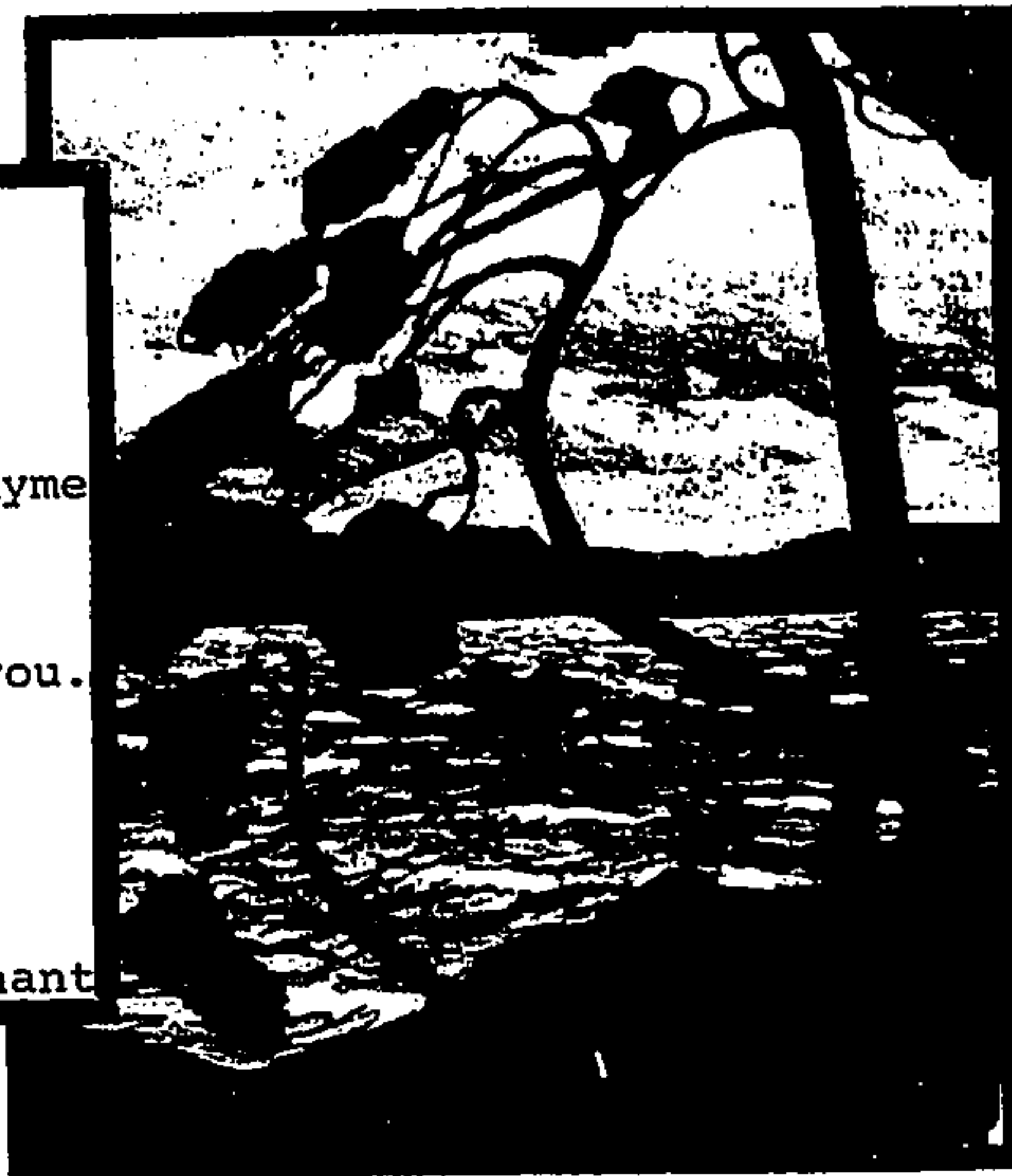
Not For Love

it is not for love
that i write this poem.
nor for you, who i once knew.
This is for me at this one time
to set down words and make them rhyme

it is not for love
that i write this poem,
but a thing to do, when i think of you.
A way to grieve for love i found
A way to cry, and not make a sound.

it is not for love
that i write this poem.

L. Tennant



POETRY

POETRY

POETRY

sports-sports-sports

Vees Do It Again

This past weekend both Laurentian basketball teams came away as tournament champions. It's the second tournament championship in one week for both the men and women. The men captured the Naismith while the women were the winners of the Concordia Tournament; just one week before the Voyageur Invitational.

The tournament started with the John Abbott Islanders defeating the Concordia women. The next game saw a faulting Vees team defeat a spirited Ottawa Roodies squad who rallied near the end to close the gap but could not quite make it.

A strong Toronto-Estonia team gave Guelph a good beating in the second game of men's division. The Laurentian Voyageurs handled a big Alberta team rather handily and never looked back.

The two High School games saw St. Charles defeat Sir James Dunn and the Lockerby Vikings win out over the Soo Wildcats at Lockerby Composite School.

On Saturday all three consolation games were played first. Sir James Dunn defeated the Soo Wildcats in a fairly close contest. The Ottawa Rookies soundly defeated a faulting Concordia team with a score of 63-32. Guelph came on strong near the end of the men's consolation game before losing to the Alberta Golden Bears with a score of 64-62. Lockerby took on St. Charles to win the High School division with a score of 55-45.

Vickery's Vees walked away with their championship game by defeating a young but tough John Abbott squad 79-50. Chris Critelli and Kim Hansen were chosen for the All Star team while Jan Trombly was voted the MVP for the women's division.

The men's final looked like it was going to be one of those last second wins with both teams being evenly matched. No one was disappointed with the performance of either team. The Voyageurs played tough defense the whole game and allowed few drives to the basket. Bruce Bur-

nett was tough as ever on the boards with 12 rebounds while Mark Bennett played an exceptionally aggressive game under the basket.

George Routins of Estonia worried the team with 27 points worth of jumpers while Burnett pumped for 25 points in response. Varick Cutler also skyed for 15 while Charlie Wise dribbled, picked-pockets and shot for 20 points. Toronto's scoring was shared by Val Pozzan, Phil Schlote and Trevor Briggs.

The Voyageurs maintained a narrow lead throughout the game and won it with a score of 83-76. Bruce Burnett and Varick Cutler were voted onto the All Star team while Charlie Wise was chosen the Most Valuable Player of the tournament.

This weekend the men travel to Soo Michigan to take on some American teams. If you're in the Sault on Friday and Saturday come out and cheer the Voyageurs.

Owen Desnoyers.



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U. of S. 'A' UNDEFEATED

U. of S. 'A' won their fifth consecutive game last Monday beating Huntington 'A' 3-1. John Martin scored 2 goals with Kirk Hewitt adding a single marker. R. Gallagher scored the lone goal for Huntington. SPAD 'A' continued their heroics with Cam Campbell once again leading the way. Campbell picked up 2 goals and 3 assists leading SPAD to a 6-2 triumph over U.C. 'A'. Blaine Smith also had 2 goals, with Dave Prior and Cam McIntyre picking up singles for the winners. Dick Kirkby, U.C.'s fleet-footed centerman and Bruce Laidley scored the single markers for U.C. This game was recorded with Gary Shea and Peter Hall doing the commentating while trying to hustle the scorekeeper at the same time.

The Mudsharks finally showed some control and sportsmanship on the ice, and these favourable manoeuvres resulted in a well-played contest and a 4-2 victory for the Mudsharks over PHED 'A'. Robin Tiplady, Greg Malka, Paul Thibault and Dan Ranich scored for the Mudsharks while Mike Jones and Dave Kowaluk scored for PHED. On Wednesday, the Oilers put on a fine performance in trouncing U. of S. 'B' 10-1. Seven players scored the Oilers goals with Mike Whittle scoring the only goal for U. of S. U. C. 'A' won their first of the year nipping the All-Stars 3-2.

Bruce Laidley led the attack with 2 goals while Dick Kirkby scored the other goal for U.C. Chris Kallio, and Don Cull scored for the All-Stars. Even the assistance of Bob Sykes as coach failed to motivate the All-Stars to victory. S.S.R. remained undefeated and did so by dumping the previously undefeated SPAD Lads by a count of 4-1. SPAD displayed a lackluster performance as players like Tom Shannon were noticeably breathing out something other than CO2. Steve Gallant, Ron Riche, Jean Cartraw, and Mick Zilinski scored for S.S.R. with Gary Laakso scoring for SPAD. PHED 'A' finally won their first of the year defeating another lowly team the All-Stars 6-3. Mike Jones with 2 and Rick Mitchell, Bob Dads, Norm Mino, and J. Gibbons with singles scored for PHED while Chris Kallio scored twice (one on a penalty shot) and Francheshini once for the All-Stars.

In the only other game on Sunday, the Engineers proved their worth in edging past the Fac-SW squad 3-2. Butch Blair, Brian Thompson, and Gary Andrews scored for the Engineers with Justin Levesque (the flashy centreman) continuing his hot scoring pace with 2 more goals. Action ends this Wednesday until after the Christmas break.

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INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Action continued in the gym this past week in both men's and ladies competition. In the men's division, the Leukocytes defeated Huntington 34-27. Gary Manu had 16 points for the losers, with John Lesey adding 10 points for the winners. University College remained undefeated dumping the Hollinger Nuggets 49-35. Neil Marchuk led the way for U.C. with 21 points. Paul Bych was top scorer for the Nuggets with 9 points. The Celtic/Flyer game slated for 10:00 pm was postponed to a later date. The S.S.R. Chumps won again Tuesday night defeating Evagelopulos 27-16. Joe Green, and Steve Jamuz led the way for the Chumps with 8 points apiece, while Micky Cruickshank was top scorer for the losers with 6 big points. This is the last week of competition till the new year.

In Voyageur hockey action this weekend, the Vees split a pair of games, defeating Guelph University 6-4, and dropping a 7-6 decision to York University Yeomen. At Guelph, the Vees held period leads of 5-2 after 2 periods, and 6-4 after 3. The Vees played a strong game, with goals coming from Lou Clements, Tim Stortini, Charles Hamilton, Dan O'Connor, Bruce Hubbard, and Dennis Suddic on a beautiful rush through the Guelph team. The Vees outshot Guelph 32-26, and totally dominated the game.

At York on Sunday, the Voyageurs played a spirited game, yet fell 7-6 to the Yeomen. The Vees played without center Gil Gasparini, who hurt his ribs when run into the goalpost against Guelph Saturday. The game was a real see-saw encounter, with York leading 3-2 af-

ter one period, and Laurentian leading 5-4 after 2 periods. The turning point in the game was at 4:50 in the third period when Gary Sill scored on a penalty shot. This tied the game 5-5, and seemed to pick York up. York outshot Laurentian 36-30, yet Lou O'Hara had to be very sharp in the Laurentian goal to thwart the Yeomen from adding a few more tallies. Vees goals were scored by Tim Stortini (2), Ken Adams with 2, Charles Hamilton and Clyde Haggart, on a beautiful 2 on 1 with Bruce Hubbard.

The team really started to jell this past weekend, and are looking for a good second half of the season, which begins on Jan. 7-8 at home versus the York Yeomen. Come out and support YOUR hockey team on Jan. 7th and 8th when they play host to the York University Yeomen.

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